

ST. ROSE'S HOME GETS \$30,000 FOR ITS NEW BUILDING

The Evening World's Plea
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cess of Sum Called For.

\$25,000 FUND WAS ASKED

A Partial List of Those Who
Are Giving to This
Worthy Charity.

St. Rose's Free Home for Incurable
Cancer, No. 425 Cherry street, to-day an-
nounces that it has already received
more than \$30,000 for its new building.
The Evening World recently printed a
series of articles explaining the aims of
this worthy charity and asking for sub-
scriptions to a \$25,000 building fund.

Through this paper's columns Mother
Alphonsa Lathrop, head of St. Rose's,
wishes to thank those who have come
to her aid. A partial list of contribu-
tions is published to-day, and the rest
will follow.

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LOSES SUIT FOR \$100,000.

Jury Finds Mrs. Twitchell Entitled
to No Damages for Injuries
Suffered by Her Husband.

A jury which had been out all night
considering the suit for \$100,000 against
the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad
brought by Mrs. Martha B. Twitchell
on behalf of her husband, the Rev. Dr.
Lawrence B. Twitchell, reported to-day to
Justice Kapper in the Supreme Court in
Brooklyn that they found she was en-
titled to no damages.
Dr. Twitchell on Sept. 16, 1909, rode
on the running board of an open Eighth
avenue car and in alighting at Eigh-
teenth street fell and injured his head
so that he has had to have a nose
ever since. The railroad proved to the
satisfaction of the jury that he got off
the car backwards, without waiting
for it to stop.

KEROSENE IN FIRE THAT
ENDANGERS 20 FAMILIES.

The police and the fire marshal will
be asked to investigate a fire in the
three-room apartment of Jacob Gold-
stein at No. 25 East One Hundred and
Third street to-day, as the result of
discoveries made by an Evening World
reporter and pointed out to the men of
the salvage corps, who were cleaning
up after the fire was put out.

In the middle of the bedroom was a
shallow pan containing a little kero-
sene and which seemed to have con-
tained more that had been burned.
There were several trails of partly
burned oil-soaked rags leading from the
pan to corners of the room.

None of the Goldstein family was at
home when the fire was discovered by
the police of the house, which has
twenty families as tenants. A still
alarm was sent to the quarters of En-
gine No. 53 around the corner. Firemen
went to chop their way into the apart-
ment and found the fire burning so
furiously that an alarm was sent for
more apparatus. The fire did not spread
to the other apartments.

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Mankind's most dangerous foes—because so little suspected, so little guarded against—
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germs which have heretofore excited little alarm.

They are the microbes which wage war on the teeth and on the mucous membrane of
the mouth.

The attacks of these treacherous foes—in spite of the usual tooth-brush precautions
—are going on day and night.

Yet even the presence of these stealthy invaders—often millions strong—is seldom so
much as suspected.

The Cause of All These Evils

These microbe foes—aided by the de-
structive acids they create—are the
cause of fully 90% of all trouble with
the teeth.

Bad breath is another common evi-
dence of their activity.

They work on the saliva, robbing it of
its power to aid digestion.

And passing on into the alimentary
canal, they poison the stomach and in-
testines. Disturbance of digestion—so
scientists now hold—is far more fre-
quently due to bacteria than to rich diet.

By warring on the mucous mem-
brane, these enemies of the health pave
the way for catarrh. Also for con-
tagions and infections and many other
common ills.

The mouth is the gateway to the body.

And if the impurities which daily
besiege it aren't daily vanquished, the
unhealthy conditions they create make
the system the prey of everything that
comes along.

Tooth-Brush Alone is
Powerless

The tooth-brush—in spite of popular
faith in it—is almost powerless against
these mischief-makers.

No matter how its bristles are ar-
ranged, no tooth-brush ever made can
reach the hard-to-get-at places—the
crevices and hollows, the tiny spaces be-
tween the teeth, the folds and wrinkles
of the mucous membrane.

Yet these are the places where food
particles and the bacteria they breed
always hide.

Pastes and Powders Mere
Surface Whiteners

About all tooth pastes and powders
can do is to scour the surface of the teeth
—make the teeth white. They can only
reach where the tooth-brush reaches.

And ordinary liquid preparations are
little better than plain water—little more
than temporary breath perfumes.

The Startling Condition Re-
vealed by the Microscope

In hundreds of examinations made in
the interests of mouth hygiene, the re-
lentless search of the microscope in-
variably revealed—immediately after
the use of dental creams, pastes, etc.—a
startling amount of bacteria and mi-
crobe-breeding, acid-forming impurities
left behind.

On an average, thirty distinct species
of micro-organisms in each mouth!

Yet protection against these foes and



the evils they cause is now a matter of
only a minute or so a day.

A Revolutionary Advance in
Mouth Hygiene

The world owes to the genius of
German chemists—who have contributed
so many other great hygienic discoveries
—a revolutionary advance in true
mouth hygiene.

These chemists—by the discovery of
Odol, the remarkable new mouth anti-
septic—have provided the only effective
way to rid the mouth and teeth of the
tiny foes which daily besiege them.

The first time you use Odol—a practice
which the Germans call Odolizing—you
will realize that you have taken a long
step forward in the proper care of the
mouth and teeth.

You will realize how much was left un-
done by the pastes, powders or other
preparations you have been depending
upon.

Odol Does More Than Cleanse

Odol—as you will find when you try it
—does far more than merely cleanse the
teeth.

It cleanses and purifies the whole
mouth—of which (something people are
apt to overlook) the teeth are only a
part.

It is so penetrating that it searches
out all impurities—food particles, acids,
bacteria—no matter where they happen
to hide.

And so effective—as scientists have
proved by microscopic examination

after its use—that it completely erad-
icates all those foes of the teeth, all
enemies of the health which lurk in the
mouth—

So effective that a few drops in
half a glass or so of water is enough
for a thorough Odolizing.

Yet so mild that even when used
full strength it causes no irritation
whatever.

Goes On Cleansing for Hours

A thorough Odolizing takes only a
minute—

But the cleansing, purifying action of
Odol continues for hours after the
brushing process is over.

For—unlike all other preparations—
Odol does not evaporate—does not wash
away in the saliva—

But impregnates the gums, works in
between the teeth, into the cavities and
hollows and into the folds and wrinkles
of the mucous membrane.

This gives it a long-lasting antiseptic
action which keeps the whole mouth
surgically clean and the breath pure
almost from one meal to the next.

And you will find that this perfect
hygiene of the mouth and teeth costs
even less than the out-of-date, half-way
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